\$4.00 for is month, and \$2.00 for three months, Terms invariably in advance.
RATES OF ADVERTISING: HATES OF ADVERTISIAN:
Twenty-five cents per line. Advertisements under the head of "For Sale or Rent," "Wanted,"
"Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and a half cents per line.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to WM. J.
MURTAGH. Proprietor, NATIONAL HEPUBLICAN,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS VARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER

RNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-WEDNESDAY MORNINGJUNE 30, 187

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer months can have THE DARLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mail, postage paid, and changed as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six

cents per month; invariably in advance. POLITICAL FELO DE SE.

Eminent politicians and statesmen in this country are so liable to fall by disasters beyond their control that it seems strange to see one, like the dishonored Japanese, deliberately performing hari-kari before his fellow citizens. Never, in the history of this country, has so marked an incident of this character occurred as in the case of Henry Wilson, Nurtured, encouraged, respected and honored by the Republican party and its anti-slavery predecessors through a long series of years, he had been elevated to a position for which his whole history since he entered upon its duties and responsibilties shows him to be totally unfit ted. But he was honored, nevertheless, and in that honoring, under the circum stances, he should, if life was spared, have lingered through his constitutional term in modesty and meekness. Propriety, wisdom and discretion would have counseled such a course. A common sense of gratitude to the Republican organization should have inspired it, but no process has yet been invented which will bring wisdom, propriety or discretion from the conceits of arrogance, stolidity and folly. Such a team of infirmities as this harnessed to inordinate ambition will bear a greater than Henry Wilson to inevitable ship-

wreck. We have already, perhaps, devoted more space to this subject than it is entitled to, and we would not refer to it again but for the fact that the Republican party is made to suffer the consequences of Mr. Wilson's blundering and mischievous performances. He should have been led to great prudence and caution by his grateful obligations to a party that has honored him over much, but he has not been. The unity, harmony and success'of the Republican party should have been as dear to him as the apple of his eye. The head of the Government should have been held, by Mr. Wilson's own discretion, exempt from carping criticism and ungenerous and unkind remarks; but unless he is greatly misrepresented he is obnoxious to a charge of just this line of canduct, more perhaps in private than in public. He could not wait for the people to decide the important question of President Grant's successor, but must anticipate it, that he might get an opportunity to vent his petty hostility to the Chief Magistrate in a small way.

Well, the Vice President has now, in all upon the Republican party and its prospects sesses the ability to repair. This unnecessary and undeserved line of policy is so bold and mischievous, and so much to be deprecated, that the end of his present term of office will bring him to his political sepulchre. No matter what pretexts Mr. Wilson may set up in justification of his course, no matter what special pleas he may interpose to break the force of popular displeasure, neither his whinings nor his sup plications can save him. The sin of base ingratitude-a political sin not to be forgiven-has been committed by him, and he must pay the penalty of his own folly and recreancy. No measure of abuse that he may heap upon THE NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN, no system of dodging and skulking, no Urish Heep performances will save him. Nothing short of early repentance and positive reformation will insure a spirit of forbearance and toleration on the part of the Republican party for his political remains until the day of their final burial shall be reached. They are already too offensive to admit of removal, and hence a sense of common decency should counsel the Vice President to silence and inaction. "Requiescat in pace!" should be written over his official body, living or dead.

WASHINGTON AND THE CENTENNIAL. The apathy prevailing in Washington in regard to matters pertaining to the Centennial Celebration of 1876 is a matter of surprise and regret. Our citizens seem to be laboring under the delusion that they have nothing whatsoever to do with it. If this is not so they are strangely postponing preparations which convenience, necessity and patriotism demand. It is a positive fact that up to this time not one single step has been taken by the District authorities or by a resident of the city with reference to this celebration, and this is the Nation's Capital. What is the reason ? Is it because we are so poor in purse, or in pride, or in patriotism, or in invention, that we take no interest in an affair which enlists the sympathy and support of every other section of the Union and of the civilized Governments of the world? Is it possible that Washington caunot supply any thing worthy of a place in any of the de-partments of the great exhibition? We certainly manufacture steam engines, boilers and steam hammers; a great variety of hydraulic machinery; electric, air, caloric and gas engines; all sorts of machinists' tools and metal-working machinery; wood-working machinery; we are strong in printing, stereotyping, lithographing, engraving and bookbinding machinery, hoisting machinery, and millstone dressing and stone sawing machinery; fire engines and apparatus, and especially in fire-escapes; we could make a fine display in grinding and feed mills and grain-separating and cleaning machines; castings in iron and bronze and brass, in metals for building and general hardware. in grates and marble mantles, marble stone, brick and terra cotta; gas fixtures, plumbers' goods; galvanized iron work, sheet brass and copper work; carpenters', joiners', carvers' and stair-builders work; enameled metal work; harness, trunks and traveling equipage; picture and mirror frames; vehicles and their attachments; flour, crackers, &c.; confectionery; furniture and upholstery; house furnishing goods; wooden and willow ware; paper, tags, bags, etc.; gentlemen's furnishing goods, tailoring, etc.; dresses for ladies' bair: wax, shell and metal work; artificial flowers; embroidery, patterns; paintings in oil and water colors; photographs, and hundreds of other things we could mention. Must Washington be unrepresented in all these things? It surely will be if much more of the precious time left for preparation is allowed to run to waste The subject is a vital one, and practical suggestions from practical men as to what we can do and how it can be done would be of value. What the Government proposes to do in the matter of competition with other Gov. work, no matter who performs it. If Mr. Wil-

Governmental system, we are not advised, but something from each of its Departments will undoubtedly be sent, but in this display the District of Columbia cannot share directly in the honor.

And now it is quite a safe estimate to say that from December next to December, 1876, Washington will be visited by one million of strangers, who will leave in this city, at the lowest calculation, \$20,000,009 simply for living, carriage-hire and pleasure. This by judicious people is regarded as a very low estimate. Hotel and boarding-house keepers are not the only ones to be benefited by the visitation. Every class of society, all merchants and artisans and laborers will be benefited, and all will share in blessings flowing from an impetus in trade, commerce and population. There ought to be a better sentiment prevailing, enlarged views of this great affair ought to be taken, meanness and a lack of pride and patriotism ought to give way to a determined will to put the best foot forward, and organized committees of citizens ought to be at work preparing for 1876.

OUR NATIONAL FLOATING POPULATION. Notwithstanding the fact that the Geological Expedition now camped beneath the shades of Harney's Peak, sends back to us rather mild reports concerning the existence of rich mineral deposits in that famed region, still these reports bear sufficient evidence of gold ore in paying quantities to invite a general panic among the floating population of the country that will soon lead to the invasion of the Black Hills by an army of adventurers which neither the military nor obstinate Sioux can possibly repel. Even in the line of march taken by the Janney expedition scattering squads of miners were found who had already staked out their claims, and were industriously panning out the precious metal in quanti ties which not only seemed to satisfy them, but also made them exceedingly jealous of the new-comers.

The water resources, which are a positive necessity in all gold-mining operations, seem to be abundant in all the districts thus far explored. This, added to the fact that the timber and grazing facilities are the best existing in the Northwest, will naturally augment the mineral attractions of the charmed bourne, and bear a telling influence upon the restless body of humanity which seems to have no further aspirations in life than to practically investigate all wild rumors respecting wonderful discoveries by which mankind is to become suddenly rich with little exertion. This class of reople exist amid the respective populations of the globe in great numbers, and they seize upon these new El Dorado rumors with a remarkable credulity and seriousness that nothing but a personal inspection can satisfy. In the last two centuries they have speculated in South Sea bubbles, in the diamond mines of Africa and in the big bonanzas of Nevada. They have taken in the wild stories from California with the readiness that a trout gulps in a fly, and have chased phantom bonanzas until financially exhausted, and yet they are to-day the same hopeful, restive, curious, speculative crowd they were centuries ago, and under the strong influence of the present panic nothing will satiate their morbid desire to become suddenly rich save an actual entry into the Black Hills region, combined with an actual attempt to pan out a fortune from the gravel bars which have lain for ages at the base of Harney's Peak.

THE young man who formerly wore the uniform of the "tiger" of a Nevada Senator wrote several squibs not long ago human probability, inflicted all the injury | criticising Mr. Jennings, the editor of the New York Times, and characterizing him that he is capable of, and more than he pos- in a decidedly uncomplimentary manner, In fact the ex-tiger showed so much disgust at, and such a due appreciation of, the character of the unnaturalized editor that we admitted his equils to our columns. We knew that it was an improper thing for him to write them, because he was then, as he is now, in Jennings' employ as Washington correspondent; but under the circumstances we published them simply to gratify the little cub's ambition to show his ungrateful nature. In plainer words, this abortion of a journalist has been guilty of maligning the character and traducing the reputation of his employer. We may be induced to refer to this matter

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON'S recent letter is not creating half as much of a ruction as he anticipated it would. In fact, the only importance which attaches to it outside of its cordial approval by the Democratic press resides in the fact that he assailed THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. One third of the newspapers of the country have thus far ignored it entirely, another third, including the Democratic journals referred to, approve of it, and the remaining third either depounce it as unnecessary or as a foolish attempt to make a strong case out of a weak one. It is easy to strike the average and find that Mr. Wilson has not succeeded in making a ten strike this time.

THE Democratic newspapers continue to be jubilant over Vice President Wilson's recent letter to the Boston Advertiser, and one direct occasion of their exultation is his dissatisfaction with the course of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. We think, however, that we can stand it if he can, and are satisfied to be blamed while he is being praised by the Democracy.

The New York Herald's Management [New York Correspondence Chicago Times.] The Herald seems to be in trouble. Young Cennett is in Europe, and since his absence the paper has been pursuing a wild and purposeless course. One day last week Mr. Connery, the managing editor, left suddenly for Europe, Mr. Flynn, the chief of the city reporters, becoming managing editor during his absence. Flyan is a young Irishman with talents peculiar to the Herald, and it is a singular comment on Mr. Bennett's ideas of journalism, placing him in charge of a great newspaper like the Herald, to direct and command such eminent writers and journalists as Ivory Chemberlain, John Russell Young, Dr. Hos-mer, Jno. D. Stockton, Charles Nordhoff, Geo. O. Sellhamer, James Goldsmith, Col. Clarke and Dr. Wallis. But Bennett has always been exertic in running his newspaper, his idea aperratic in running his newspaper, his idea appearing to be to keep insignificant and weak men in commanding positions and the strong men in the background. Chamberlain, Young, Nordhoff, Stockton, Goldsmith and Sellhamer have all been managing editors in their day. have all been managing editors in their day. Chamberlain for years controlled the World, Young the Tribune, Nordhoff the Evening Post, Seilhamer the Standard, Goldsmith Frank Leile's Weekly, and Stockton a Philadelphia paper. But Bennett prefers Flynn to them all. The sudden departure of Connery is a surprise to the profession, and our curiculty as to its meaning is a surprise to the is a surprise to the procession, and our cursosity as to its meaning is very great. The feeling is that Bennett is dissatisfied with Connery's management during his absence, especially his fearful blunder in the "Central Park wild beast" sensation, and intends putting him in command of some foreign expedition for the paper, while Flynn is to try his hard at management. It makes little matter hand at management. It makes little matter who runs the Herald, as it really runs itself; and as to the eminent writers spoken of above, they seem perfectly contented as long as they are paid good salaries and can shirk work under incompetent managers. I understand

under incompetent managers. I understand Bennett returns home to take command him-elf some time in August. I till Harmonining. (From the Pittsburg Gasette.)
Vice President Wilson writes a long letter, defending himself, professedly against the inculpations of the Washington Republican relative to his Southern tour. Really, the object seems to be to present himself as the great narmonizer of the party. Ever since his election to the Vice Presidency he has been seeking to play this role, which in itself is not obectionable. We have not seen, at any time, any objection expressed to his course, in this particular, so far as the mere socking to harmonfae is concerned. It is a come

ernments, and to show the progress of our | son discovers something that he can say, or do, that will cause those who straved off into the Greelev movement to come back again, he is certainly free to do or say what he can to that end. But the criticisms of which he com-plains, and which are not confined to any one Republican paper, rest on other reasons than this. While he has been placating malcon-cuts, he has continually held to the idea that their defection grew out of the misdeeds of the Republican party. They are pure and un-spotted lambs, but the Republican party has been a very black sheep, was, in effect, the Vice President's accusation. We do not call this up to elaborate it, but it must be very evident that if the malcontents can comfort ably associate with the Democratic party, and if the Republican party must meet their views in order to possess their allegiance, there is nothing left it but to go over to the Democrati party too. This is the inevitable logic of Mr.

Wilson' reasoning.

Complaint has also been made that Mr. Wilson has not been practical in his course. He has been full of complaints against party man-agement, but we do not remember a single spe-cific change that he has suggested. He has urged fraternity with the malcontents, but this the party has always been ready to ac-cord. Let these gentlemen come to it, even, if they choose, with the mention of what they want reformed. If ever a party engaged ac tively in the work of reform, the Republican party has been at it for several years. Civil service reform was demanded, and President Grant gave it a fair trial, abandouing it only when seen to be utterly impracticable. Credit Mobilier received a most searching investigation, breaking up a vast number of embryo

The Republican party, after compelling its Congressmen to repeal the salary grab law, finished the business by leaving at home all who participated in it—with possibly one or two unimportant exceptions, while the Democratic party returned its most prominent salary grabbers to Congress, and will probably elect ne of them Speaker. Yet in the face of all this, Mr. Wilson is petulant because the Re publican party does not run after those who find congenial society in the Democratic party.

Nordhoff's Southern Sensations. (From the Alabama State Journa'.)
Mr. Charles Nordhoff, a New York journal ist of some reputation, and acting as correspondent of the great American sensation, the New York Herald, has recently made what he calls a tour of the South. He was no doubt instructed when he left the Herald editorial room to crowd all the sensation possible in his letters. He has done so. He not only deals largely in sensution, but in falsehood and in justice to the white people and the colored people alike, of Alabama. Mr. Nordhoff visited Montgomery and Selma. He did not go out among the people of the State-the farmer and laboring people; his ideas were formed from what he observed in these two cities, and are not at all compatible with the true condition of affairs among our people. Our cities, no matter how small they may be, are cosmoitan to some extent, and the chara of the citizens are constantly changed by con tact with the world. Here in Montgomery we find the abode of the leading politicians of the State-men who themselves know as little of

the actual condition of our people as Mr. Nord There is no sentiment in common between the office-seeking politicians and the true peo-ple of the State. Mr. Nordhoff confined his investigations and associations to those incom-petent in every respect to give him the true state of affairs here. Men who never go out among the people, who never see them, and who have no common interest with them, are unfit to give a true statement of the condition of the people of Alabama in respect to politics and to business. Had Mr. Northoff been anxious to obtain correct information of the con-dition of Alabama he would have been a little more circumspect in his associations while here. His letters contain nothing new. are simply a rehash of absurdities which ded so many times that their original authors had become ashamed of them, and disowned them. Notably, the old cry of "forty acres and a mule"-a canard which found its birth in the policy which prompted certain politicians of this State to overcome their opconents by abuse, misrepresentation, denuncia-ion and ridicule. There was never anything

tangible in it. Long ago it ceased to find men simple enough to repeat it, and even had it been a decent subject for political use, has not the press North years ago dissected it, paraded it and discussed it to nauseation? Doesn't it look like a very small thing in the New York Heraid to send a man so far from home to pick up such stale news? Is it becoming in a pau of Charles Nordhoff's acquirements literary attainments to deal in so small a mat-ter as this old 'political egg' which spoiled so ong ago that decent Southern politicians re used to handle it for fear of becomin of the Herald management had been to late the truth concerning the people of outh, does it stand to reason that it would men its columns to all the old slanders and sories which third-rate politicians and hungry office-seekers bandled about the State until no decent man would give ear to them?

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

TREVOR-BEERY, -On Tosslav evening, 29th instant, at 7 o'c o-k, at the Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. 19t. Elliott, Mr. WM. Thevor, o'f New York, and Miss Annis Biggay, o'f Washinston, D. C., daughter of E. D. Berrf, est, *Hi6GinS-DARNALL.-On Tuesday, June 22, at St. Peter's rettory, Spetiawood, N. J., by Rev. L. N. Euscell, WM. T. Hi6GINS and BETTIE DARSALL, both o'f Washington.

HARTNEYT-O'CONNELU.-At St. Patrick's church, Eusday, June 21, by Rev. Vather Fortune, MAURICK HARTNEYT and Johanna O'CONNELL.-YFORD-PAULDING, -At Cold Spring, N.Y.. LYFORD-PAULDING, -At Cold Spring, N.Y., une 2, by the Rev. Issue Van Winkle, Major stremen C. LYFORD, ordnance department, I's. A., and GERTRIDE KEMBLE, eldest daughter of P.

NERR.—On Tuesday, June 2), at her recidence, in this city, Miss Manianne Kenn, daughter of the late Alexander Kerr.

The funeral will take place from St. John's church, on H street, Thursday, at 6:30 p. in.

SAUNDERS.—On Monday, at 6:30 p. in. Many Mannena, only child of James and Marguret V. Saunders, aged thirteen months and two weaks.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parvats, No. 1311 Rhode Island avenue, to-day, at 4p. in.

MCKELDEN.—On the evening of the 23th of Jule, at 10:15 o'clook, N. A. HONZELL, youngest son of Wim. F. and Mary A. McKelden, in the 23d year of his sge. DIED. year of his sge.

Funeral services at Hamiline M. E. church, this
afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Belatives and friends are (fully invited. Harrisburg (Pa.) papers please copy.] BALLENGER. -Buddenly, on the 28th instant, ADA GRACE, lafant daughter of George W. and Ella G. Ballenger, ag. d five months and thirteen Isys.
Relatives and acquaintances of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, 812 Fifth street southeast, at 2 o'clock p. m. to-day.
DAVIS.—On Monday.at 11 o'clock a.m., SAMUEL DAVIS. DAVIS.

Funcual takes place from his late residence, No.

457 Six and-a-half street, at 4 o'clock p. m. to-day,
helatives and friends are respectfully invited. HUNT.—Un the Sth tastant, at his residence, on Georgetown Heights, BENDAMIN F. Rivers at the first thread the form of the follow, but he form the follows are not the follows. Relatives at the first thread th to strend.

BOBINSON.—After a long illness, on Tursday, June 29, 1878, Christiana N. Houinson, beloved wife of Thos. H. Bobinson.

Funeral Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence. No. Il Third street northeast. Belatives and friends are invited to attend.

EDMONSTON.—June 28, 1875. CHARLOTTE B. EDMONSTON.—June 28, 1875. CHARLOTTE B. EDMONSTON. eighty-one years of age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, June 38, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 172 West street, Georgetown, D. C.

MEMOIR OF DR. GUTHRIE, NOW COM. IA plete. 2 vols. Quesn Marry, a drams, by Tennyson. A Summor Parish, by Henry Ward Beecher. Hymnsl and Canticles with misle, Goodrich. The Abbe Tigrane, candidate for the Papai hair. Birds and Eessons of New England, Wilson Fingg. The Green Gate, from the German, by Mrs. Wis-WM. BALLANTYNE, 428 Seventh street ON AND AFTER THE 18T OF JULY the former Government contractor, J. T., VARNELO, will be bleased to serve his customers and all others the Best Meats, at 15 cents per pound, every day, at Centre Market, J. T. VARNELL, Blais Nos. 116, 117 and 118.

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off wearing appared can be sold to the very best, advantage by addressing or calling on JUSTE, did by street, between Sixth and Seventh anothwest Fotes by mail promptly attended to. Oash pass.

SPECIAL NOTICES. BANK OF WASHINGTON, JUNE 20, 1875.—The Trustees of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of five per cests out of the profits of the last six months, payable on an after the lat proximo.

C. A. JAMES, 1630-32*

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, June 2s. 1873.—At a meeting of
the Board of Directors, beld this day, a dividend
of twe (3) per rent, we a declared, payable to the
stockholders on and after July I.
jab-2s. Chas. BRADLEY, Cashier. THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, The annual exhibition of the Preparatory ool will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, 20th ochool will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, Ext instant, at the annual commencement of the Col-lege on WEDNESDAY EVENING, I the instant, at Lincoln Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The pub-lic are invited. OF UNRIVALED PLAVOR

Milburn's Famous Polar Soda, At 1429 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, the most superb and delicious drink yet intro THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. The Annual Commencement of the Columbian College will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 34h instant, at Lincoln Hall, befinning at 50°Cock. The public are invited.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June E. 1875.
Notice is hereby given that on the Strit DAY '19
JUNE. 1875, will expire all Licens's level by the
District of Columbia for carts, wagons, drays, Sancarts, hacks, carriages, cabs, omnibuses and street
oars. oars.
All said Licenses expiring on said date must be mompily renewed at the office of the Collector of Taxes.

| JOHN F. COOK. | Collector, D. C. |

SONS OWING TAXES IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. The undersigned, Treasurer of said county and collector of State and county taxes, will be at fevers, seeked Bro. & Co. to opposite Metro-politic and a county and TIESDAY and WEDDESTAY. So to the purpose of giving those who destre to pay inder taxes on or before the int of July next an opportunity to do so, and save the s and 5 per cent.

Je25-Et County Treasurer for P. G. Co. Md.

NEW SUMMER GARDEN. FOURTRENTH ST BETWEEN SAND T. jezi-im Jouvenaul & Felder, Prop'rs MANSHIP AND BOOK-REEPING will be given at Washington Business College during July and August, on MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRI DAY EVENINGS.

from 6 to 7 o'clock. Regular ressions resumed September 1. Je21-11 "Holly Tree Lunch Room No. 2,

NO. 140 F STREET. near the Treasury, under the management of the "Women's Temperance Union." (epen from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. j 21-im

eigars for 7 s. m. to 11 p. m.

eigars for the eigars for the month of June.

FEESH IM-FOLTED HAVANA CIGARS.
La Flor, 1.a Turca and Bock Conchas, Socials such, Frof. Morse, Saratiga, Carolinas, La Rosa del Valle, in all grades, from 12 to 25 c ats each.

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Sabbath Evening Services, (exclusively,) # fo

oung men, at 6 o'clock. Sabbath Afternoon Services at 3:30. Circulating Library, 13,000 volumes. New book TEETH ST PER SET. EITHER 57 jaw, by Dr. A. PRATT, graduate of Ohillege of Dental Surgery, and of the Bus't Med College. Chicago, 471 seventh street, east aid mer of D. Gas and chloroform used in extract.

REMOVAL -WM. F. HOLTZMAN, Attorney at Law, has removed to No. 1271 F street northwest, opposite Ecohitt House, and will be pleased to see his friends and business acquaintances. Legal business solicited, and money to have at #3 Rooms and Offices for rent in same building, len-tf [Star.]

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TASSELS, &c.,
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DEEGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUME ries, Pomades, Toilet Articles, &c., at low-est rates, at TEMPLE DRUG STORE. WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE of the DALLY N. BACK NUMBERS of the DALLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and all other city papers, can be obtained from J. BRAD, ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under St. Cloud botel, corner F and Ninth streets, fel5-tf

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